

ON PAGE ONE—

Wildcats Will Meet
Mountaineers Tomorrow

VOLUME XXXV Z246

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

ON PAGE SIX—

Kirwan Picks
All-Time Team

NUMBER 8

Current Guignol Production
Opens Monday, November 27
With Beth Caddy In Lead'Junior Miss'
First Of Three
Presentations

By Bill Wrench

Monday, November 27, will be opening night for the current Guignol production, "Junior Miss," Wally Briggs, Guignol director, has announced.

The play, first of three which will be produced this year by the Guignol staff, stars Beth Caddy, Arts and Sciences senior, in the leading role of Judy Graves.

Adolescent Daughter

Miss Caddy will play the part of the mischievous 14-year-old daughter of Harry and Grace Graves, and sister of Lois Graves. She gets mixed up in the usual adolescent scrapes, among other things, causes her father to lose his job and almost brings about a divorce between her mother and father. However, she finally squares herself with everyone and the play ends happily.

Produced On Broadway

"Junior Miss" is directed by Wallace Briggs and was written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields. It was first produced on Broadway.

The complete cast of the play includes: Eli Popa as Harry Graves; Sarah McLean Wilson — Grace Graves; Beth Caddy — Judy Graves; Jean Collier — Lois Graves; Edmund Mills — J. B. Curtis; Carolyn Scheffler — Ellen Curtis; Opal Palmer-Hilda; Don Irvin — Willis Reynolds; Ivalou Ross — Fuffy Adams; Jennings Kearby — Barlow Adams; Don Evans — Haskel Cummings; Hugh Collett — Western Union boy; Johnny Renfro — Merrill Ferback; Conrad Richardson — Albert Kennedy; Robert Ogden — Tommy Arubke; and W. B. Wrench — Sterling Brown.

The play will continue through a matinee on Saturday, December 2. Sale of tickets will begin when the box office opens November 20.

AST Men Receive
Dinner Invitations

Each soldier on the campus has been invited, through the War Effort Committee of the Student Union board, to have Thanksgiving dinner in some Lexington home.

Many of the soldiers who accept will be called for at the Union building by their hosts and others will go directly to the homes.

Martha Ringo is chairman of the War Effort committee and Betty Ann Brauer is in charge of arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinners.

Kampus
Kernels

Sweater swing . . .

. . . will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

Kentuckian Queen dance . . .

. . . from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Union ballroom.

Dutch Lunch club . . .

. . . will meet at noon today in the Union building. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken at 12:30 p.m.

Home Economics club . . .

. . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics building. Kentuckian pictures will be taken.

Independent party . . .

. . . will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.

House committee . . .

. . . will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Union building.

Social service committee . . .

. . . of the YWCA will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union building.

Dance committee . . .

. . . will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Koffee Klub . . .

. . . will entertain with a coffee hour at 4:00 p.m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

Movie . . .

. . . at 5:45 and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union theatre.

The Following Week

Sweater swing . . .

. . . will be given from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 24, in the ballroom of the Union building.

Dance . . .

. . . from 9 to 12 Saturday night, November 25, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

House committee party . . .

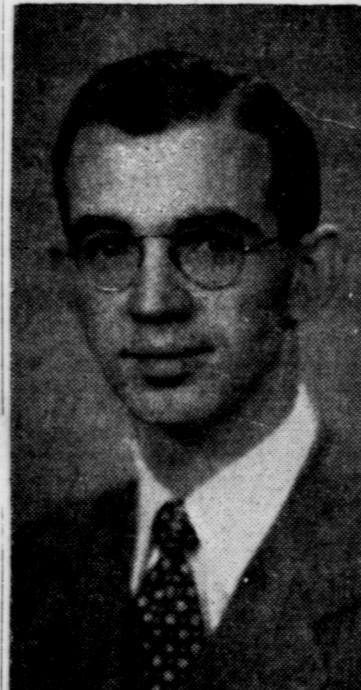
. . . for the Student Union Board and all members of the Service committees at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 30, in the Union building.

YWCA recognition service . . .

. . . for new members will follow regular "Y" meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 28, in the ballroom of the Union building.

Guignol opening . . .

. . . of "Junior Miss," on Monday night, November 27.



DON IRVINE



BETH CADDY



CAROLYN SCHEFFLER



IVALOU ROSS

Violinist Will Present
Musical November 26

Miss Mary Joseph Leeds, violinist, will present the third of the Sunday afternoon musical series at 4 p.m. November 26 in Memorial hall. She will be assisted by Miss Laverne Gustafson, pianist.

Won National Honors

Miss Leeds received her B.A. degree from Eastern State Teachers college at Richmond. While attending Eastern she was a scholarship student of Thomas Stone of the music faculty there. She received each year, while in high school, the highest rating in the state-wide musical contest sponsored by the University. She received national honors in 1937 at the National Music contest.

Miss Leeds entered the College of Music of Cincinnati in 1943 as the pupil of Emil Heermann, concert master of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and a faculty member of the College. She is now concert master of the College of Music Symphony under the direction of Walter Heermann, first cellist of the Cincinnati Symphony.

From Musical Family

She has been presented frequently in recital and concert in various cities of Kentucky, Indiana, and in Cincinnati. She comes from a musical family and is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leeds of Richmond.

Miss Gustafson

will assist Miss Leeds, has been studying piano with John Quincy Bass of the College of Music for several years. She will receive her B.M. degree in June. Miss Gustafson has appeared as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, in the Young People's Concerts under the direction of Eugene Goossens.

The program: La Folia, Corelli.

The second group: Sonata in E minor, Allegro molto appassionato, Andante, Allegretto, ma non troppo, Allegro, molto vivace, by Mendelssohn.

Third Group

The third group: Sonata in E minor, allegro moderato, by Grieg; Prelude in B flat and Prelude in G minor, by Chopin, Miss Gustafson.

The last group: La Gitana, Kreisler; Habanera, Ravel; Dance from La Vida Breve, by De Falla, Miss Leeds.

Kyian Queen
Presentation
Is TomorrowFormal Dance
Will Follow
Football Game

Maureen Rose, Alpha Xi Delta; Doris McCauley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Doris Smith, Chi Omega; and Lucy Meyer, Delta Delta Delta, were the four final contestants chosen from the 47 entries in the Kentuckian Beauty Queen contest in the preliminaries Tuesday night in Memorial hall.

Formal Presentation

From these four competitors the Beauty queen will be chosen. Her name will be announced and she will be presented at a formal dance following the Kentucky-West Virginia football game tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The Queen's three attendants, also selected Tuesday night, will be Betty Haynes, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bobby Jean Omer, Chi Omega, and Anne Ensminger, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Chosen on a basis of general appearance, features, and figure, the contestants were dressed in formal gowns. Maureen Rose wore white satin with self-trimming; Doris McCauley was gown in black chiffon with velvet with a rhinestone clip at the low V-neckline; Doris Smith's gown was of shell-pink satin with self-trimming, and Lucy Meyer wore black net with a black satin bodice.

Presented To Judges

The entire group was first presented to the judges, after which they paraded across the stage separately. By the process of elimination the judges finally narrowed the number of prospective queens down to seven. Three of these were named as attendants and the Kentuckian queen will be chosen from the remaining four.

The contestants were entered by the sororities and other campus organizations, according to the number of yearbooks each organization had sold.

Entries were: Alpha Delta Pi—Ella Doggett, Maxine Rogers, Iris Shannon, Marion Slater, Mary Elizabeth Young.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Martha Jane Fitzpatrick, Annie Francis, Betty Haynes, Margaret Hollyfield, Frances Pritchett, Carolyn Stevens, and Jean Wieren.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mable Carnes, Betty Jane Priestly, and Maureen Rose.

Chi Omega—Ellen Cook, Judy Johnson, Martha Jones, Bobby Jean Ohmer, Doris Smith, Elizabeth Allen Thomas, and Carolyn Walker.

Delta Delta Delta—Mary Fox Clark, Sue Flynn, Frances Draffen, Lucy Meyer, Jane Miller, and Ann Stevenson.

Kappa Delta—Nancy Glass, Dee Dee Melvin, Helen Milman, Helen Olmstead, and June Scott.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Doris McCauley, Ruth Dimmick, Ann Ensminger, Frances Field, and Brownell Talbert.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Ann Bond and Maureen Taylor.

Hamilton House—Virginia Bernard.

Shelby House—Doris Porter.

Independents—Juanita Hendry, Eva Singleton, Pat Gable, Ann Biggerstaff, and Georgia Portmann.

The judges were Misses Chloe Gifford and Mildred Lewis, Mr. Walter Briggs, Mr. Ed Tempkin, and Col. G. W. Chipman.

Farquhar Improving

Prof. E. P. Farquhar, of the University's English department, who has been seriously ill at the Good Samaritan hospital, is in a satisfactory condition, doctors report.

Veterans To Meet

Veterans of World War II who are attending the University

are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the Man o' War post on Main street in Lexington.

Students Discuss World Peace Plan

By Mary Louise Patton

Out of every war since the beginning of wars, plans for peace among men and countries have been conceived, but perhaps never before has there been time when these plans have been discussed as widely and as intelligently as they are now.

World peace is a Utopian theory which many people believe may at last be reached after this war. However, it is a theory that must be developed carefully and with a great deal of concentration and discussion.

Since Mr. Culbertson delivered his convocation speech on that subject the students on the University campus seem to realize how very important it is to the welfare of the future, and wherever one goes—the world peace is being discussed with both intelligence and determination.

Perhaps if this would take place in every college campus in the United States and abroad, the ideal of last

Campus Drive
Will Begin
On MondaySGA Sponsors
War Loan Drive
With \$70,000 Goal

The sixth war loan drive, which will be sponsored by the Student Government Association on the campus, will begin Monday and last through the closing of the quarter on Dec. 14. Sam Dee Rainey, chairman of the victory committee, has announced.

Goal Set At \$70,000

The campus goal is to buy two tanks, which are valued at approximately \$70,000. Sales to reach the goal will include that of the faculty members.

A war loan drive booth will be set up in the Union building in the SGA room. In Great hall of the Union cardboard replicas of the two tanks will be placed. As the sales are totaled each day, portions of the tanks will be blocked off, indicating how many bonds have been sold, and how many must yet be sold to reach the goal.

Drive Competitive

Although there will be no prizes, the drive will be put on a competitive basis. Each week the Kernel will carry a list of the amount of bonds sold, tabulated according to sorority, fraternity, dormitory, or other campus organization.

Each student on the campus will be contacted personally, Miss Rainey said. All the members of the victory committee have not been appointed as yet, but they will be appointed next week.

The fifth war loan drive on the campus exceeded its total, and netted more than \$100,000. Miss Rainey said that she hopes the current drive will top previous ones.

S.G.A. Members
To Be Elected

An election to fill nine vacancies in the Student Government Association will be held from 9 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 29, in the Union building.

Voters will elect legislators for the following positions: Arts and Sciences, one lowerclass man, one lowerclass woman, two upperclass women; Commerce, one man at large; Agriculture, one man at large, one upperclass woman; Education, one upperclass woman; Engineering, one upperclass man.

Candidates File

All candidates must file their intentions to run for office, indicating which office they wish to fill, by 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 22, at the registrar's office, Betty Ann Giocochio.

Although some of these representatives have just been elected by SGA to fill the terms of other assembly members who withdrew, according to the quarterly representative plan, their terms will expire in December.

Retiring Legislators

Legislators whose terms expire at the end of this quarter are Marvin Churney, Norman Chrisman, Betty Fleishman, Wilma Jeanne Canada, Jennings Bureau, Martha Gayle, Betty Ann Brauer, William R. Legrand, Doris Smith, and Bill Sturgill.

Although some of these representatives have just been elected by SGA to fill the terms of other assembly members who withdrew, according to the quarterly representative plan, their terms will expire in December.

Electing Committee

The election committee of SGA, composed of Betty Ann Giocochio, Georgia Warwick, and Jerry Napier, has completed plans for conducting the voting and a checking system

will be used to prevent fraud or errors in the election. The committee urges all civilian students to vote but each student may vote only for the representatives from his own college.

Funkhouser Elected

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school, was elected president of the Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools at the annual meeting of that organization held in New Orleans on November 11.

Installation Service
For SGA Members
Held Last Night

The first formal installation service for members of the Student Government Assembly was held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music room of the Union building.

Bill Embry, president of SGA, spoke on "Student Cooperation with SGA" and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, spoke on "Faculty Cooperation With SGA."

All assembly members were formally sworn in by Kilmer Combs, chairman of the judiciary committee. A charge to the officers and members of SGA was given by President Herman L. Donovan.

Betty Harris Russell sang "The Lord's Prayer" and at the close of the program Rev. Robert McNeill pronounced the benediction.

Following the installation service, Dr. and Mrs. Donovan held a reception at Maxwell Place for members of the assembly.

The best way to learn these plans and to form ideas of your own for our world peace is to enter more and more into these discussions.

Wildcats To Use T Against
West Virginia Tomorrow;
Dance Features CoronationKyian Queen
To Be Crowned
Tomorrow Night

The crowning of the 1944 Kentuckian beauty queen will take place during the formal Beauty Queen dance which will be held from 9 to 12 Saturday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Col. Chipman will crown the queen.

Maureen Rose, Doris Smith, Doris McCauley, and Lucy Meyer, are the women who were selected in the Kentuckian contest. Tuesday night at Memorial hall as the candidates for queen. From these, with the exception of Doris Smith, last year's queen who may not be queen again according to the Kentuckian tradition that no girl may be queen for more than one year, the final selection will be made.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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You Weren't One Of Them

Five years ago today, on November 17, 1939, in Prague, one hundred and fifty-six Czechoslovak students were massacred by the Nazis, and one thousand two hundred taken to concentration camps in Germany, because they resisted against German invasion.

Since that day valiant youths from all of those countries which have been occupied by the Germans and all students from the other United Nations have fought and bled and died to build together a future world where free men may be peacefully secure from such force.

To mark this blackest of events in the history of youth an anniversary known as International Students' Day has been observed for the past four years, and this year, with so much of Europe already liberated from Nazi rule, November 17 will be especially significant.

So there is an appeal to the youth of America—an appeal which means just a little bit more than respecting those young people who have had to sacrifice their dreams of walking unmolested through a University campus, for starvation, for loss of entire families, for mass

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

REMEMBER

• Features

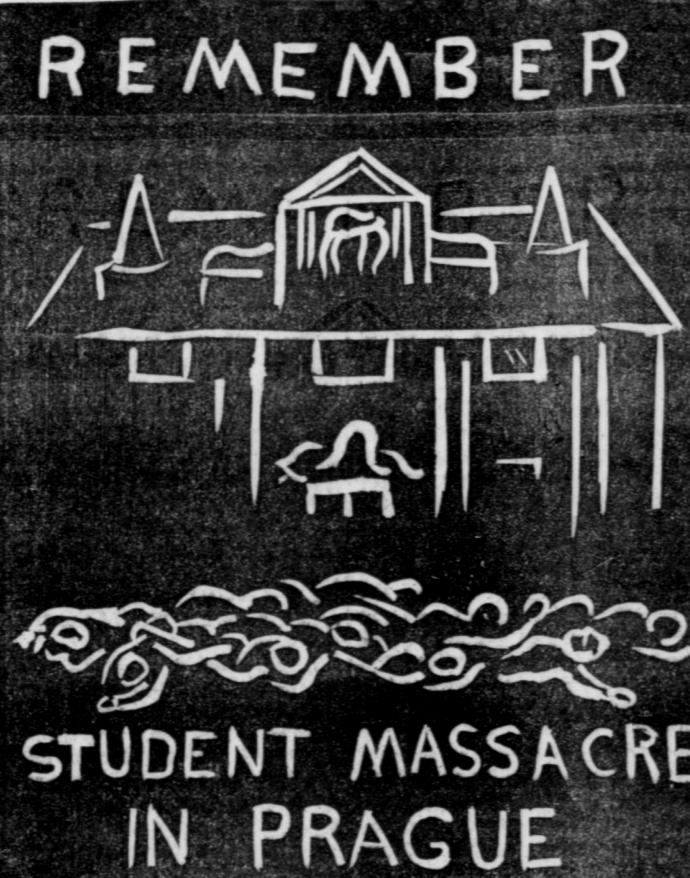
• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

NOVEMBER 17, 1944

• Opinion



Ode to Mayhem

By Don Lail

The tragedy of adolescence is a nameless entity named Fischer. The gloom of the blood banks, vampire of the living, and a reasonable facsimile of "The Voice" gave a demonstration of her vocal achievement at a birthday dinner in October. It is claimed that she got on the tune once—however, it still sounded like the breaking of glass. The "cheap imitation," as she is now known as in these times, gave a rendition of a "wooden whistle." The "wooden whistle" is achieved by the remarkable resemblance to Charlie McCarthy—both are stooges. Fischer is a stooge of the learned; however, if one intelligent remark has ever been issued we have to hear it. She sang for her dinner as little Tommy Tucker of the age of Mother Goose, which is synonymous with the intellectual level of our own Fischer.

Having completed the first grade they burned down the school to get her into UK. As a farewell gesture I do

notate to "Dear Claire" a dictionary and a few last lines:

Farewell Dear Claire
To our little fun.
My paper's short
And the day is done.

I hope foul words
Have not hurt you,
Unless they fit
As the well-known shoe.
No more battles,
Words, curses, or threats
Please hurl no more epithets

As one who holds you
very dear.
Let's drown our sorrows
in a keg of beer!

Personality Of The Week

Now that the election and Sadie Hawkins week are over we can settle down again to our comparative life of ease. Nothing more to do now but "study." Here below the Mason-Dixon line and in the "Yes B'God We Love The South And Those Who Don't, Go North!" it's peaceful and quiet again. No more do we argue politics on a date because "that man's in again." Very little blood was shed. What will little minds think of now? It will must think for a living. Likewise

Who was the person who went into the Carnegie Music room in the Union, sneaked the selection he wanted to hear between Beethoven's 5th and Tchaikovsky's 6th and then waited to see the expression on our music lovers' faces when Louie Armstrong's recording of the St. Louis Blues was played?

No, it isn't true that Ernie Pyle is coming here to speak at convocation. He was invited but declined the invitation.

One of our classmates in our Journalism class decided that with only one man in our class, she should cooperate with the army and lessen the monotony of the ASTP classes. So instead of coming to our class she walked into an army lab and sat down. The prof asked her if she hadn't made a mistake. She explained that she was only trying to cooperate with the army and wanted to be in the class. The professor continued the lecture. After a while she decided that she didn't like to be ignored so she came back to her regular class where she is appreciated. (It must be the five women to every man ratio on the campus.)

THE SALT



By Billie "CLAIRE" Fischer

ping days left before Christmas.

Whinfield and FitzGerald, be-
ware! Jimmy Newton is re-
writing the Rubaiyat of Omar
Khayyam! Of course, it's none
of our business, but we sort of
liked it the way it was.

We admit that we know very
little about football, and we're
not complaining. But we think
that our boys have the wrong
attitude towards the game. We
watched them at practice the
other day and saw one of the
men fumble the ball. His nearest
teammate shied away from it.
As the opposition bore down on
the loose ball, we yelled from
the sidelines, "Pick it up!" In a few
seconds, a deep voice growled
out, "City Police!"

Many stories have been told
about the penny-pinching habits
of the late John D. Rockefeller.
Our favorite one concerns the
time he went to a dentist to have
his tooth pulled. "How much?"

he asked in advance. "Three
dollars," said the dentist, who
didn't even know who his client
was. "Hmph! Three dollars to
pull a tooth!" grumbled John
D. "Here's a dollar. Loosen it
a little bit!"

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From a friend in London
comes the story of the two Yanks
who wanted to see the War Of-
fice, but didn't know on which
side of the street it was located.

They hailed a passing Tommy,
and asked, "Which side is the
War Office on?" The Tommy
thought hard for a moment and
then replied, "Gorblimey! Ours
—I think!"

We were slurping down a
bowl of chili at a downtown
spot, when a slightly inebriated
gent sat down next to us at the
counter. He hailed everyone
who came into the place with,
"Hello, Kelly!" He declared in
a loud voice, to no one in partic-
ular, that he came from Texas,
and began to talk about all the
Spanish-speaking Mexicans in
his section of the country. Turn-
ing to us, he said, "Senorita!
Parlez-vous francais?"

☆ ☆ ☆

And that reminds us of the
time when a pitiful little foot-
ball team from a jerkwater col-
lege opened its season against
one of Notre Dame's most pow-
erful elevens. The coach tried to
instill some fighting spirit into
his justifiably terrified boys,
while they huddled in their
locker room in the Notre Dame
stadium. "Sure you'll get
trummed," he assured them,
"but the least you can do is
show that mob in the stands
that you can fight to the end for
your alma mater. Let's run out
on that field as though we ex-
pected to win the game!"

He threw open the door of
the locker room. The inspired
squad dashed out with a whoop
and, as one man, fell smack
into the Notre Dame swimming
pool.

☆ ☆ ☆

The following definition was
given by a student in an econ-
omics exam: "Consumption is
when a person consumps as
much as he can consumpt."

☆ ☆ ☆

In an attempt to make this
column enjoyable, we have om-
itted reference to an incon-
sequential, tedious and com-
pletely negative campus char-
acter, known in higher circles
as "The Village Idiot."

☆ ☆ ☆

Sur-Meis-Ing

By Shirley Meister

First of all I want to explain to

one of our professors that those of
us who wore slacks and jeans to the
Sadie Hawkins Dance are not bow-
legged, knock-kneed, or pigeon-toed.

We also appreciated the thought-
ful boys who carried checks with
them Saturday night in case any
of their dates ran out of money.

→

Who was the person who went
into the Carnegie Music room in
the Union, sneaked the selection he
wanted to hear between Beethoven's
5th and Tchaikovsky's 6th and
then waited to see the expression on
our music lovers' faces when Louie
Armstrong's recording of the St.
Louis Blues was played?

No, it isn't true that Ernie Pyle
is coming here to speak at convoca-
tion. He was invited but declined
the invitation.

One of our classmates in our
Journalism class decided that with
only one man in our class, she
should cooperate with the army and
lessen the monotony of the ASTP
classes. So instead of coming to our
class she walked into an army lab
and sat down. The prof asked her
if she hadn't made a mistake. She
explained that she was only trying
to cooperate with the army and
wanted to be in the class. The
professor continued the lecture. After
a while she decided that she didn't
like to be ignored so she came back
to her regular class where she is
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Last Of The Election

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appreciated. (It must be the five
women to every man ratio on the
campus.)

→

Who was the person who went
into the Carnegie Music room in
the Union, sneaked the selection he
wanted to hear between Beethoven's
5th and Tchaikovsky's 6th and
then waited to see the expression on
our music lovers' faces when Louie
Armstrong's recording of the St.
Louis Blues was played?

No, it isn't true that Ernie Pyle
is coming here to speak at convoca-
tion. He was invited but declined
the invitation.

One of our classmates in our
Journalism class decided that with
only one man in our class, she
should cooperate with the army and
lessen the monotony of the ASTP
classes. So instead of coming to our
class she walked into an army lab
and sat down. The prof asked her
if she hadn't made a mistake. She
explained that she was only trying
to cooperate with the army and
wanted to be in the class. The
professor continued the lecture. After
a while she decided that she didn't
like to be ignored so she came back
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Friday, November 17, 1944

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Page Three

Reet Pleet

By Martha Jones

If the girls who dress for the men in their lives, recently squandered their week's salaries on what they thought was a gorgeous hat, they will read this and quickly go into mourning for the rest of their lives. Men definitely do not like the hats women think they do, according to the masculine reactions at a recent millinery show in St. Louis.

The St. Louis millinery show was put on to entertain several thousand servicemen at the USO center, although there was some concern as to how interested they might be in woman's fashions. G.I. Joes from everywhere came running by the hundreds, some with their best girls clinging to their arms. They jammed against the ropes and watched in total silence as the big parade went sweeping by.

Sixty-eight hats were shown, with colors ranging from fuchsia to gold, pale blue to deep royal, clay-dull green and black. All types of hats were included, big brimmed hats with dripping veils, little hats cocked low over one eye, elegant hats in the "more hat mood," classic hats, and high draped, high priced exotic turbans.

Coming down to that cold business of voting for their favorites, the fellows cast their ballots for the conservative little numbers in the low priced bracket, much to the utter despair of the woman stylists present. Smart but not too extreme, neat not gaudy, was the boys' verdict.

The hat which brought the votes rolling in was a small bumper-brim fuchsia felt with a moderately high crown, trimmed with two little upright fuchsia wings and matching veil. More than half the hats the boys selected were fuchsia color. They liked best the hats with brims, the front.

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"Bit" McCown Keeps in Step With Youth in CASUALS

Miss "Bit" McCown, senior from Versailles, Ky., is president of Chi Omega, member of Phi Beta, music honorary and a representative of Panhellenic. Just as "Bit" is outstanding on the campus, so will these non-rationed CONNIES be outstanding with you.

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For date or day-time doin's . . . they're a riot of color! Made of Gabardine.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Bauerlein—1942

Charles E. Bauerlein, Lancaster, has been promoted from 1st lieutenant to captain, according to Colonel Smith, Commanding Officer, Eighth AAF Composite Command.

Capt. Bauerlein has been overseas seventeen months serving as squadron adjutant and post exchange officer.

Butler—1941

Lieut. Col. Benjamin J. Butler, in Italy, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Overseas since March, 1943, Lt. Col. Butler was graduated from the University with high distinction in 1941. He is the owner of the Jonas Weil Memorial Award and the Danforth fellowship.

Smith—1940

Major Charles H. Smith, Paris, has returned from foreign service. He is now in Miami Beach, Fla., at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, where his next assignment will be determined.

Hendry—1939

Capt. Wickliffe B. Hendry, 25, Holt, has just arrived home for a 30-day furlough. Capt. Hendry has been in Alaska since Sept. 1942. He was a member of the Triangle Fraternity and also a member of the honorary engineering fraternity Tau Beta Pi, while at the University.

Forkner—Ex

First Lieut. Charles T. Forkner, son of Mrs. C. T. Forkner, Winchester, has been transferred from the Carlisle Army Air Field, Carlisle, New Mexico, to San Marcos, Texas.

Gard—Ex

Lieut. Oliver W. Gard, son of Mrs. F. E. Smith, Lexington, was recently transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Hood, Texas, as instructor of infantry trainees.

Kafoglis—Ex

Lieut. Milton S. Kafoglis, Lexington, who is in the United States Marines, was recently promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stathis Kafoglis, Lexington. Lt. Kafoglis is now an instructor in gunnery at the Marine Camp Pendleton on the west coast.

Simonton—1941

First Lieut. Samuel W. Simonton, Harlan, has returned from foreign service and is now stationed at the Army Air Forces Distribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla., where his next assignment will be determined.

Lt. Simonton, 25, P-39 pilot, flew 32 missions during 15 months in the Mediterranean area and was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Weinman—1932

Maj. Glen F. Weinman, Lexington, has been commended by Maj. Gen. Frederick Gilbreath, commanding the South Pacific Base Command. His commendation stated, among other things, "Your entire service during the period from March 15 to April 11, 1944, was exemplary."

Carpenter—Ex

Major D. C. Carpenter, University alumnus, who was stationed on the University's Army Staff is now stationed at Camp Rucker, Amerson, Ala.

Latzke

Midshipman Verna Latzke, formerly a member of the Home Economics faculty, is now stationed in Midshipmen's School, Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Ross—Ex

Second Lieut. Jack A. Ross, of Italy, is with the 15th AAF in Italy. Before being grounded because of an ear ailment Lt. Ross was a bombardier and was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight."

MacDonald—1941

Capt. Thos. M. MacDonald, Jr., of Flemingsburg, Ky., has recently been promoted to the rank of Major. Major MacDonald is personnel officer of a fighter wing in England that has destroyed more than 1400 German planes and unleashed thousands of tons of bombs on enemy installations.

Butler—1941

Benjamin J. Butler, of Milton, Ky., is battalion commander of the battle-wise 168th Regiment of the veteran 34th "Red Bull" Infantry division and was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel on the Fifth Army front in Italy. Col. Butler has the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart and is known throughout his regiment as a military tactician of high degree.

Gibson—1940

Lieut. Harry A. Gibson, Hickory, Ky., has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain. Capt. Gibson is now with an Eighth Air Force Liberator station in England.

Gray—1942

T/Sgt. John H. Gray, of Harrodsburg, Ky., radio operator-gunner in a B-25 Mitchell bomber, has recently flown his 50th combat mission with a veteran group in the Mediterranean area. Sgt. Gray has flown on many outstanding missions both in northern Italy and southern France. As part of his group's role in "Operations Strange"—a concentrated pounding of enemy communication lines—Sgt. Gray has flown over such "hot" targets as Genoa and Verona in the Po river valley.

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Evelyn Thompson is in charge of the arrangements.

Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority of the University of Tennessee will be the guest of Beta Psi chapter next weekend and will attend the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

ADPi's Entertain

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house on Kalmia Avenue in honor of the faculty of the University.

Evelyn Thompson is in charge of the arrangements.

ZTA Entertains With Hayride

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a hayride to Clay's Ferry Friday night in honor of the members and pledges of the sorority.

After the hayride, they returned to the chapter house for a midnight lunch and slumber party.

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio presents the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS the week of November 18 to November 24.

Saturday, November 18: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Your Home and Mine" by Orinne Johnson, assistant in information, Agricultural Extension division; 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land and My Land No. 30—Washington, D. C.," 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Kentucky Stories."

Sunday, November 19: 12 to 12:30 p.m., "UE Round Table."

Monday, November 20: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Mastitis in Dairy Cows" by H. B. Morrison, Dairy division.

Tuesday, November 21: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Canning Meat" by Miss Florence Imlay, food specialist, Agricultural Extension division.

Wednesday, November 22: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk" by C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension division.

Thursday, November 23: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Easy Ways to Take Down and Bulk Tobacco" by George B. Byers, Department of Farm Management.

Friday, November 24: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folk Are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

The University Radio Studio presents the following program to be broadcast over station WLAP.

Wednesday, November 22: 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., "Campus Kernels."



Weddings and Engagements

ROBINSON-COX

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Virginia Robinson to Douglas Winn Cox, son of Mrs. Maude Cox of Irvine, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson of Georgetown.

Miss Robinson is attending the University, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Cox, also a University student, is a member of the Triangle fraternity.

ROBINS-WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ellsworth Palmore of Horse Cave announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Lieut. Stanley Adams Warner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Warner of Newcastle, Ind., on November 1.

Mrs. Warner attended the University where she was a member of Omega sorority.

Other pledge officers are: Carolyn McMeekin, Lexington, secretary, and Ann Zeigler, Macon, Ga., treasurer.

Lieutenant Warner also attends the University where he was a member of the football team.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVES HOLD

DINNER MEETING

Tri-Delts To Honor UK Men, AST, Visiting Team

The executive committee of the University Alumni association held a dinner-meeting Monday night in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel.

Members present were Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Lillie Logan, Miss Helen King, Miss Jeanette Graves, Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Mrs. E. D. Shinnick, Bernie Shively, G. Davis Buckner, E. C. Elliott and H. G. Robinson, Lexington; G. L. McClain, Bardstown; H. D. Palmer and Thomas Cutler, Frankfort; William Blanton, Paris, and Grover Creech, Louisville.

Miss Robinson is attending the University, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Cox, also a University student, is a member of the Triangle fraternity.

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Lieutenant Warner also attends the University where he was a member of the football team.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVES HOLD

DINNER MEETING

The pledges of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house on Maxwell street in honor of the pledges of the other sororities on the campus.

Patricia Cottrell and Mrs. Mauveen Taylor were in charge of arrangements.

CHIOS ELECT

Miss Mary Louise Patton, an Arts and Sciences junior from Cynthiana has been elected house president of Chi Omega sorority.

A gentleman may be defined as a wolf with patience.

JEWELL HALL

Jewell Hall will hold open house from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow for all guests of the students.

Mary Ellen Wills is in charge of the arrangements.

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Mrs. Peniston Says America 'Great As Musical Center'

By Casey Goman

"After thirteen years of piano, I yielded to an insatiable desire, and made the organ my career," said Mrs. Era Wilder Peniston, organist from Centre college, after her Memorial hall recital Sunday.

In an after-the-concert interview with the guest artist, I was interested in discussing the organ as a vehicle for modern music. Mrs. Peniston, who is fully versed in the possibilities of the instrument, in answer to my question, suggested that for a theatre organ so-called "popular" music is very well suited, but not for a concert instrument.

"There is," she said, "plenty of opportunity in the classical field for a concert organist."

Mrs. Peniston added her voice to the growing acclamation of America as a musical center. "The prospects are greater than ever. The war is very probably responsible," she said. "There is a pressing need to cultivate embryonic American composers, of which there are many."

Mrs. Peniston expressed her appreciation for her gracious audience here at the University.

Dr. Huntley Dupre Working With WSSF In New York

By Jim Wood

Dr. Huntley Dupre, former professor of history at the University, is now actively engaged in his duties as executive secretary of the World Student Service in New York city.

Dr. Dupre, who had been with the University since 1937, resigned late in the summer of this year and began his present work with the service on the first of November.

The world Student Service is an organization of American students to contribute toward educational rehabilitation of students in war-torn countries. And in the field of international affairs, politics and history Dr. Dupre has had extensive education and experience.

For four years following the first World War, Dr. Dupre was connected with student relief work in Europe, and was director of the "Studentsky Domov," a great international student union in Prague, Czechoslovakia. This union had a self-governing body of twenty nationalities, and housed the European Student relief, along with the Christian movements of Czechoslovakia.

As executive secretary of the WSSF, Dr. Dupre succeeds Miss Wilmina Rowland, who has resigned to serve on the staff of the European Student Relief fund.

Church Notes

All students and soldiers are invited to the First Methodist church, 220 West High street, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for recreation in the church basement, and to the fellowship supper and program on Sunday night. Thelma Spalding will be in charge.

The Central Christian church will have a special Thanksgiving program Sunday night.

The Calvary Baptist young people will meet at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the church.

The Hillel Youth group will hold a supper beginning at 4 p.m. at the Temple Adath Israel. Zionism will be discussed.

The Westminster fellowship will meet at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and Evensong. Following there will be a discussion of "The Christian Attitude Toward Campus Politics."

The BYPU of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. Jim Little will be the guest speaker.

Lil' Abner Done Run!

By Ruth Perlmuter

Sadie Hawkins' week has come and gone but the reaction is still here. Many a little freshman girl is still gazing over the football hero she dragged to the Sadie Hawkins' dance Saturday night. Many a green male thinks the women are a wonderful place where the women all open the doors for the men and send them corsages.

One shaggy engineering freshman, when asked about Sadie Hawkins' week, said the dance was wonderful. "I was never so rushed in my life," he giggled.

A husky footballer turned pale and said, "Never again. One onion corsage a lifetime is enough for me."

Another indignant male snorted. "I think it is a lot of fun and all of that, but when she asked me to invite her home to spend a quiet evening instead of going out, that was the limit. We went out."

Two freshmen, roommates, took the week so seriously that they are all worn out. They carried everything from slide rules to reference books for their ideals; they bought sodas in the grill; they bought lunches in the cafeteria, and when they finally worked up the nerve to ask them to the dance, both men had dates. Such is life!

Although there were some complaints about inflating male egos even further and "why have a special week when some girls chase the men all the time," all in all, everyone agreed that they had a lot of fun during the week and the dance was "swell."

Dogpatch Honored At SuKy's Annual Sadie Hawkins Hop

Jane Kington, Arts and Sciences freshman, Evansville, Ind., and Herbert Patton, Ithaca, N. Y., were chosen as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner at the annual Sadie Hawkins' dance held last Saturday.

They were elected on the basis of costume, physical appearance, and Dogpatch behavior.

Dean L. J. Horlacher, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Moores, Mr. Victor R. Portmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Van Horne were judges.

Mr. Patton was graduated from Cornell university and is now assistant veterinarian in the department of animal pathology.

Stags were auctioned off to the highest female bidder as dates for the evening and proceeds from the auction were donated to the Athletic Alumni association for a football plaque to honor University athletes.

The Kampus Knights furnished music for the dance.

Lexingtonians Meet, Marry, Find Success In New York

By Dora Lee Robertson

Once upon a time two Lexingtonians who attended the University and yet never knew each other, went to New York, met, fell in love, married, and became successful, he with his music and she with her paintings. They are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott.

Tom Scott opened a series of concerts with a program of American folk songs at McMillin theatre, Columbia University, November 1. On the same day, Mrs. Scott (Joy Pride), opened an exhibition of her paintings at the Circle Gallery, Hollywood, Calif.

To Give Concerts
Shortly after Mr. Scott's concert at Columbia, he and Mrs. Scott left for North Carolina and Mississippi, where he will give several concerts.

The concert at Columbia university included songs from all sections of America which he presented in four groups—worksongs, cross-country songs, songs of the southern Appalachian mountains, and spirituals.

Interested In Folk Music
Mr. Scott has been interested in folk music of America for a number of years and has experimented with various uses of it. He has made numerous arrangements of our native music for orchestra and chorus. A series of his orchestral arrangements was broadcast by Fred Waring as a regular weekly feature under the title, "America, I Hear You Singing," and over 100 of his published choral arrangements are used by professional and amateur choral groups throughout the country.

The University glee club under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis featured some of these in concerts last spring. Mr. Scott has made use of folk music in some of his original compositions, particularly "Hornpipe and Chantey," a recently completed score for symphony orchestra.

Will Exhibit Paintings
Mrs. Scott, who paints under her maiden name, Joy Pride, will exhibit paintings done this past summer while she and Mr. Scott were in California. Most of the works are abstract landscapes characterized by the brilliant color and rather exotic shapes typical of southern California. Oil and tempera are the media used for these pictures. Mrs. Scott had an exhibition of small sketches at Shaw

Refugee Lives Lifetime In 17 Years

By Mary Louise Patton

Simone Heming, French refugee and a sophomore at the University, has already lived a lifetime of exciting adventure in 17 short years.

She left France with her mother, Mrs. Flora Heming, and her brother, Andre, 21, after the Germans had taken over her home town of Colmar in Alsace. The Heming family arrived in Wilmington, Delaware, January, 1942, after spending 18 days on a cargo boat with only two other passengers.

Simone said her first glimpse of the Germans was when they came into the town of Pan, where her family had gone when the invaders had come into Colmar, stopped at her house to get food and demanded butter which they ate without spreading it on bread. They set up their headquarters in the city hall of Pan and began immediately to ration food to the citizens of the town. As they were only allowed one egg a month, Simone says she still regards an egg as a great luxury.

The "Boche," said Simone, took several of her friends and relatives as prisoners. One cousin was put in a prison in France and finally released to work on the farms for the Germans. His parents were allowed to visit him and they helped him escape by smuggling him over the border into unoccupied France.

A friend of Somone's, in a French prison taken over by the Germans, was secretly given his freedom by a German captain. "He had a great talent for cooking," said Simone, "and cooked for the captain when he was in the prison." The captain promised to grant any favor he

asked, and was finally persuaded to give him back his freedom.

It took the Heming family over a year to get their passports all in order for the voyage to this country. Their biggest trouble was getting a passport for Andre, since he was of military age. They reached Spain, December 6, 1941 and heard the next day that America had entered the war.

When they first arrived here Andre was the only one of the three who could speak English, but Simone has learned to speak fluently, but with some accent after more than two years here.

Simone said the Allied and German army are now fighting close to her hometown, Colmar. Since she has been in America she has heard only once from her relatives. A short time after Paris was liberated she received a letter from an aunt telling her they were all well and overjoyed to be liberated and that an American soldier was instrumental in getting the message mailed to her.

Simone said that from all she had seen and heard in France that our war news in the U. S. was very mild indeed. A friend of hers was released from a concentration camp after spending several months there and told of most horrible conditions.

The people here are very friendly and helpful, Simone says. She likes

very much the social side of the University life, which she had not known before in France, and that she finds our system of studying much easier than that in France. Of our American movie idols, Simone is fond of Spencer Tracy although Clark Gable runs a close second.

Strange as it may seem, she is not attracted by Charles Boyer. Perhaps our most outstanding difference with the young people of France is our fashion of "dating." "Dates would never be allowed in France" said Simone. The young people there are never allowed to go out in couples until 18 or 19 years old and then they are often chaperoned.

Simone said she has not yet learned to adopt our customs of drinking "cokes" and fears she never will.

The Heming family came to Kentucky to join their cousin, Mr. Hershel Weil, and they now live at 1920 Fontaine road.

PLEDGED . . .

To Phi Beta, national honorary and professional music, dramatic, and dance fraternity for women: Barbara Allen, Margaret Choate, Anne Cowgill, Lalla Rookh Kirk, Ann McBrayer, Melrose McGurk, Jo Ann Neal, Ivalou Ross, Margaret Skinner, and Martha Yates.

Tau Sigma, honorary modern dance fraternity, announces the pledging of Shirley Carmichael, Jean Collier, Pat Cottrell, Betty Haynes, Eva Lewis, Marjorie Matmiller, Caroline McMeekin, Mary Lou Munroe, Jane Oldham, Mary O'Neill, Peake Shehan, Pat Shely, Rebecca Shinkle, Dorothy Simpson, and Bonnie Wootten.

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COLONEL Of The Week



BETTY TEVIS

Colonel of this week is Betty Tevis, journalism junior from Richmond. A member of the Kernel and Kentuckian staffs, she is also a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, and vice-president of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary.

Betty is a member of the YWCA cabinet and co-editor of the K-Book. She was a member of Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Betty to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Juliette Jones, Chairman, Alpha Gamma
Sue Fenimore, Chi Omega
Dorothy Simpson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Doris Singleton, Independent

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

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UK Honors Lieut. Beasley

A Dingus tree was planted in memory of First Lt. Virgil K. Beasley, University College of Law graduate during a ceremony which was held Memorial day on the University campus near the law building. The tree-planting was arranged by Lieutenant Beasley's mother, Mrs. Virginia Beasley in tribute to her son who was killed in action during the North African invasion November 11, 1942.

Miss Virgil McClure made the introductory remarks at the ceremony. In the absence of Col. Brewer, Dr. A. E. Evans, dean of the College of Law, spoke on "The Law Student." Bart N. Peak, secretary of the University YMCA, made a brief talk on the social life of Lt. Beasley, and Lt. James Ireland, United States Army Forces, a close friend of Lt. Beasley, read the presidential citation.

A bronze plate with Lieutenant Beasley's name and rank on it will be placed on the tree by the University.

While at the University, Lieutenant Beasley was listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" in 1940-41, a member of the Scaddard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, president of the Student Bar Association, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

At Fort Knox, Lieutenant Beasley was made Commanding officer of the sixth infantry of the first army division before he went overseas.

Mrs. Anita Davis Resigns Position

Mrs. Anita Burnham Davis, a field agent in 4H Club work for 24 years in the College of Agriculture, has resigned, it has been announced by Dean L. J. Horlacher.

She is now living with her husband, Capt. Benjamin H. Davis, who is stationed at a prisoner of war camp in Hereford, Texas.

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YM-YWCA Holds Noonday Services In Union Building

Concluding the observance of a Week of World Fellowship and Prayer, the YMCA and YMCA will hold the last of its noonday prayer services at 12:30 today in the Music room of the Union building.

For the past week, YM-YW members and students all over the world have joined together in prayer at this hour.

Miss Dorothy Collins, YMCA secretary, emphasized the fact that all University students were invited to attend these meetings. Today's group will pray for students all over the world. Carol Dodd will give a short prayer.

On each day a different "leader of the day" gave the prayer, and religious music was played. Worship for different causes was offered at each meeting.

The programs were: Monday—for the people of Europe, Joan Scott and Ed Bary; Tuesday—for the people of the Far East, Melrose McGurk; Wednesday—for less fortunate persons, Virginia Ray; and Thursday—for men and women in the armed forces, Nancy Lockery. Those in charge of the worship are members of the Worship committee of the YMCA.

Alicia Coffin To Visit Campus

Alicia Coffin, traveling secretary of the World Student Service fund, will speak to both the Upperclass fellowship and Freshman club on November 28.

Miss Coffin has been acquainted with the World Student Service Fund for the past several years and with its enterprise of world student relief. She will discuss the most recent news about the work of student relief and describe the problems that refugee students face in Europe and China and the needs of prisoners of war. She comes to the campus as a representative of students all over the world.

Miss Coffin was a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1943. Last year she was at the University of Nebraska as a Danforth Fellow. She was active in the Christian association at Maine and was president of the YWCA in her senior year.

Near Tragedy:
Willie stood on the railroad track
He did not hear the bell.
The train, it went to Halifax,
And Willie went to . . .

'Kentucky: Designs For Her Future' Will Be Ready For Distribution In 1945

By Martha Yates

Kentucky: Designs for Her Future, a constructive criticism of the past and an analysis of Kentucky's potentialities, will be ready for distribution early in 1945. Howard W. Beers, editor of the book and professor of rural sociology at the University, has announced.

Written and edited by many of the foremost minds in the state, many University faculty members contributed to the book. Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, University president, wrote the introduction.

Within its 13 chapters of excellent analysis and practical solutions, the fields of agriculture, chemistry, education, economics, geology, history, government, and sociology are discussed with the goal of Kentucky's prosperity constantly in mind. The book began to take form in discussions about Kentucky's post-war future long before the current craze began. Thirty programs of this nature were presented over WHAS.

Those who have written the thirteen chapters of the book are Howard W. Beers, Thomas D. Clark, Dana G. Card, Arthur C. McFarlan, William R. Allen, Marshall D. Ketchum, Laurence L. Quill, Godman Sullivan, James W. Martin, Maurice F. Seay, Irwin T. Sanders, Dr. Beers edited three of the chapters. The chapters are headed: Peace in the Commonwealth, Kentucky Heritage, The Energy of Three Million People, Agriculture and Forestry, The Wealth in Rocks and Streams, Wildlife and Outdoor Kentucky, Industrial Resources and Resourcefulness, New Products From Old Materials, Lanes of Travel, Government—The People's Business, Education in Kentucky, Health and Welfare, and Goals for Kentucky.

Tom Wallace of the Louisville Times; Mark Ethridge and Russell Briney of the Courier-Journal; Fred Wachs, W. T. Rainey, and A. B. Guthrie of the Herald-Leader advised also.

The introductory chapter written by Mr. Beers, he states, "Due credit must be given for the desirable things that have happened, but the task of this book is to stimulate understanding of the need for things that have not yet happened, to single out and explain opportunities for development, and to promote greater achievement in the future than has occurred in the past."

The problem is approached by following three points: first, the discussion of things as they are; second, the planned-for goals; and third, the solution, the actual changing of the things-as-they-are to the goals planned for. In other words, the questions are asked: what are the problems? What is the best way to solve those problems?

Political development, rise of cities, stream of utilization, flood control, exploitation vs. conservation, coal resources, educational development, highways, government, and health improvement are discussed fully.

Members of the University faculty who have contributed to this valuable book are A. J. Brown, Thomas Poe Cooper, C. S. Crouse, E. N.

A. O. Stanley Speaks To AST

By Frances Keller

Mr. A. O. Stanley, former governor of Kentucky and one-time United States Senator, in an address to the AST men and social studies classes at the University last Friday, stated that "only great hearts, great minds, and great souls are filled with the fire and high ambition to be of service."

Senator Stanley stressed the word "service." "It is better never to have been born if you did not fill a place, which in a measure you did not make happier, better, and safer," he said.

The senator urged students to make the most of their college years. He told of his own great love for the University. "As I look back on my college years I still long for delightful study where I can contemplate undisturbed the shining face of truth." He went on to say that it is in college that we develop the mind and see intellect—the master of the land, sea, and air—at work.

Quoting Shakespeare's immortal words, the senator said to the assembly, "This above all: To thine own self be true; And it must follow, as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

The statesman also referred to Leigh Hunt's great poem when he said, "And when life is through let it be said, as of Ben Adhem, he or she loved his fellow-men."

In closing Senator Stanley said, "Tell the truth and shame the devil. Seek the truth. It's not how many things you remember but whether they are true or not."

President H. L. Donovan introduced Senator Stanley and told something of his life. He attended the University of Kentucky and Centre College where he received his LL.D. For the past 15 years he has served on the United States-Canada Boundary commission. Dr. Donovan said of him, "He is probably the most distinguished orator Kentucky ever had, and one of the best orators the nation ever had. He is the first University student to become governor of the state."

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Kentucky Author Donates Books To UK Library

Approximately 2,500 finely bound old books, covering English history, philosophy and literature have been donated to the University library by Mrs. Stuart Chevalier (Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier) author of the best seller "Drivin' Woman."

The books were presented to the library on behalf of Mrs. Chevalier's late father, Montgomery Pickett, in honor of his father Joseph D. Pickett, who was the second president of the University.

The collection of books is from the library of Rosemont, the Pickett estate overlooking the Ohio River near

YM-YW Will Hold Special Service Tuesday Night

The YM and YWCA will hold a special Thanksgiving service at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Union building. The Upperclass and Freshman club will meet together. Guest speaker will be Dr. Henry N. Sherwood, of the Political Science department.

The special Thanksgiving service will consist of the following: call to worship, Warren Fisher; invocation, Ed Barry; hymn, "Prayer of Thanksgiving"; responsive reading, Psalm 92, Monte Drake, ASPT; prayer, Joan Scott; trio, "The Lord's Prayer"; Sue Thomas, Jane Thomas, and Melrose McGurk; Barbara Allen, flute; Ed Barry will pronounce the benediction.

All students and AST, ASTR men are invited.

University Coeds Approve Of Mammy Yokum's Pipe

By Frances Jenkins

Is it the cigarette shortage or the influences of Sadie Hawkins' week and Mammy Yokum's famous corn cob pipe that causes the hangouts of University students to reek with a aroma of burning leaves?

Whatever the reason, not only the men, but many coeds have become pipe connoisseurs. Most of the gals are sticking to the ole corn cob, but by Christmas they will no doubt be asking Santa to please bring them a green or a purple one, I'm sticking to "rolling my own."

If you are an ambitious person and seek membership in the distinguished Fill Your Pipe or Roll Your Own club, be at the old tobacco stack at 12 o'clock tonight.

But remember, with undependable experts, with those who know tobacco least, it's homespun 2 to 1.

Library Association Meets On Campus

The staff of the University library will welcome on the campus this morning the members of the Kentucky Library association, which is holding its 34th annual meeting in Lexington, November 16, 17, and 18.

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Amateur Photos To Be Exhibited In Union Building

An amateur photograph exhibit, under the direction of the Student Union Art and Poster committee, will be shown in the Music room of the Union building from November 24 until the end of the quarter. Elizabeth Crapster, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Faculty, students, and any persons interested may enter photographs in the exhibit, in Room 121 of the Union building before Monday, November 20. The office is open from 10 to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The Art committee and faculty advisors will select those pictures to be put on exhibition, and judges will rate the pictures according to merit.

Margaret Tinder is the Art and Poster committee secretary, and Nancy Skeen is publicity chairman. Other members are Jane Hammer, Blanche Wagner, Ja neElle Buchanan, Elizabeth Walters, Evelyn Green, and Elizabeth Groggin.

Major To Address Koffee Klub Today In Union Building

Major Pelham Johnson, of the United States Army, will discuss his experiences in China and India at a meeting of the Koffee Klub at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

Major Johnson has just returned from overseas and is now registered as a student in the Law college, while he is on terminal leave.

coffee will be served following the address. Members in charge of the arrangements are Ruthie Dimmick, Frances Fields, Ridgley Park, Marjorie Mitchell, Frances Lawton, Vella Karrick Wise, Mary Dunlap, Louise Milward, Georgianne Moss, Martha Gayle, and Isabelle Le Pas.

UK Stock Entered

Livestock from the University Experiment Station farm will be exhibited at the Chicago Market Fat Stock and Carlot Competition to be held December 2 to 7 at the Chicago Stock Yards, it has been announced.

The University has listed entries for Hampshire, Southdown and Cheviot sheep classes of this event which has been held for the past two years during the same week that the International Live Stock Exposition formerly took place. The International show was canceled for the duration of the war following the 1941 exposition.

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Club To Present Musical Program In Memorial Hall

The Cincinnati Musical Arts Trio will be presented by the MacDowell Club in a program of music from the best known composers at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial hall.

The trio are Ruth Grizmer, violinist; Marian Beers, cellist; and Marvin Titus, pianist. Miss Grizmer and Miss Beers are members of the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Miss Beers is also one of the four women members of the Cincinnati Symphony. Mr. Titus is the official organist of the Cincinnati Symphony, and is organist and choirmaster of the Christ Episcopal church in Cincinnati.

The program is as follows: Trio in D Minor, Mendelssohn; Romance, Wieniawski, played by Ruth Grizmer, violinist; Lullaby, Cyril Scott; Allegretto, Lalo, played by Marian Beers, cellist; and Trio in C Minor, Brahms.

Club membership cards will admit one to the program. Guest cards may be purchased for fifty cents.

"Don't let it happen again," was all Harold Ahlgren, instructor in English, at Wayne University, could say when he picked up the door that fell between two Convection Hall rooms while he was discussing the fine points of literary construction with his English class.

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Wildcats Tackle Vols Saturday, November 25

Coaches Confident, Team In Condition For Final Battle

By Betty Tevis

This game with Tennessee is strictly a players' game, with every man on the Kentucky squad determined to beat the Volunteers who drubbed them in Knoxville two months ago. They don't say much about it, but none of the Blue and White men have forgotten that solemmn ride back from Vol territory when they vowed to avenge the 26-13 defeat suffered at Tennessee's hands.

Suffer Defeats

Since then the Wildcats have suffered stiff defeats, 41-0 to Alabama, 26-0 to Mississippi State, but the prime objective has always been to defeat Tennessee. And now the 'Cats are in better condition than ever before, with back Jim Howe in the game again, and Chambers off the injured list. Darkest spots in the Kentucky campaign are the loss of Floyd Shorts, center, and Doc Ferrell, guard.

But the combination which meets Tennessee will be the winning one that smeared Ole Miss in the season's first game. Tried in the West Virginia encounter on November 18, the set-up should be in top form for the 25th.

Vols Hold Trophy

Records in 38 Tennessee-Kentucky encounters give the Vols 21 wins, Kentucky 11 wins, and 6 ties. Last Wildcat victory came in 1935 when the 'Cats triumphed 27-0, but since that year, the Beer Keg, trophy of the classic, has remained in Knoxville. Statistics give the edge to Tennessee, but those who know Kentucky's enthusiasm rate the 'Cats a good chance to toppl e Tennessee. Statistics for the series follow:

1893—Cats 56, Vols 0

1899—Cats 0, Vols 12

1901—Cats 0, Vols 5

1905—Cats 21, Vols 0

1907—Cats 0, Vols 0

1908—Cats 0, Vols 5

1909—Cats 17, Vols 0

1910—Cats 10, Vols 0

1911—Cats 12, Vols 0

1912—Cats 13, Vols 6

1913—Cats 7, Vols 13

1914—Cats 6, Vols 23

1915—Cats 6, Vols 0

1916—Cats 0, Vols 0

1919—Cats 13, Vols 0

1920—Cats 7, Vols 14

1921—Cats 0, Vols 0

1922—Cats 7, Vols 14

1923—Cats 0, Vols 18

1924—Cats 27, Vols 6

1925—Cats 23, Vols 20

1926—Cats 0, Vols 6

1927—Cats 0, Vols 20

1928—Cats 0, Vols 0
1929—Cats 6, Vols 6
1930—Cats 0, Vols 8
1931—Cats 6, Vols 6
1932—Cats 0, Vols 26
1933—Cats 0, Vols 27
1934—Cats 0, Vols 19
1935—Cats 27, Vols 0
1936—Cats 6, Vols 7
1937—Cats 0, Vols 13
1938—Cats 0, Vols 46
1939—Cats 0, Vols 19
1940—Cats 0, Vols 33
1941—Cats 7, Vols 20
1942—Cats 0, Vols 26

Capurso Speaks To Lecture Series

Dr. A. A. Capurso, head of the University Department of Music, will give the forth and last lecture in the annual lecture series of 1944 sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial hall. He will speak on the subject, "Social and Aesthetic Values in Music."

The three previous lectures in this series were delivered by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dr. A. C. McFarlan and Dr. T. D. Clark.

Mrs. McVey Home

Mrs. Frances Jewell McVey, wife of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, has returned to her home in Lexington after several weeks in the hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. McVey, who underwent a major operation, is reported to be convalescing very satisfactorily.

Louise Fleming To Visit Campus

Miss Louise Fleming, national student personnel secretary, will be on the University campus November 27-29 to interpret the program of the YWCA.

She will be guest at the YWCA cabin meeting on Tuesday afternoon and at the YWCA advisory board meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

AGD's Entertain With Coffee Hour

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with an open house for all University men from 4 to 6 Friday, November 24.

Sara Dee Rainey, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

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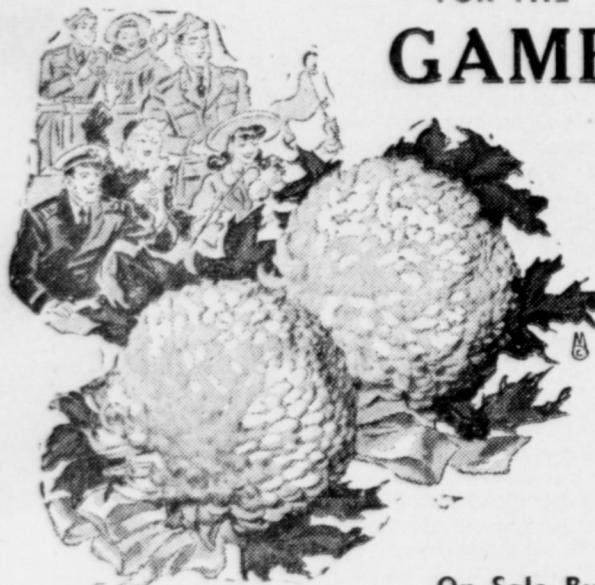
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Basketball Revived December 2, As UK Meets Servicemen

By Dick Lowe

Basketball is slowly but surely, and unnoticed by many, pushing football from the sports picture. Just two weeks from tomorrow the first game of the season will be played when the University engages a service team at Fort Knox Saturday night, December 2.

Parker, Allen, Moseley, Tingle, and Parkinson, five members from last year's team and 14 other boys, mostly freshmen inexperienced in collegiate competition, make up the squad of 19 boys. Dward Compton, 23-year-old 6-5 center, is the only ex-service man on the squad. He spent nine months in the army at Camp Cook in California. Parkinson and Tingle were chosen as members of the all-Southeastern Conference team last year. They should show the way to victory and prove a powerful asset to the team.

Coach Rupp has been using on his first team those who will probably make up the starting line-up: Jack Tingle, 20-year-old 6-2 sophomore from Bradford, and Clyde Cooper, 20-year-old 5-11 freshman from Brooksville, as forwards; Alex Groza, 18-year-old 6-6 freshman from Martins Ferry, Ohio at center; Tom Moseley, 20-year-old 6-3 junior from Lexington, and Bill Sturgill, 20-year-old 6-foot junior from Prestonsburg, at guards. The aggressive play of Durham, Staugh, Sparkman, Nelson, and Waite will push the first team hard for starting berths. At the close of the football season, Wilbur Schu, Jim Howe, Bill Chambers, Ken Campbell, Norman Weiner and Jack Schiffli, will change uniforms and strengthen the team, giving the present members of the squad a hot challenge for starting positions.

The University of Kentucky has scheduled 21 games this season.

Their big test will be when they play the University of Wyoming at Buffalo, N. Y.; Temple University at Philadelphia, and the University of Long Island at Madison Square Garden in New York city over the Christmas holidays.

Starting the season with only five experienced men, Coach Rupp has taught 19 young Wildcats finesse and timing that should thrill fans the country over. The glory and tradition of winning teams from the Bluegrass is famous and the eyes of every sports fan will be upon the University of Kentucky, from the opening whistle. The present squad has shown great possibilities of being equal to last year's team which won national honor as semi-finalists in the All-American playoff, competing with the best-picked teams of the country. Coach Rupp is well pleased with the team's spirit and play and the prediction is for another great year in the history of basketball at the University of Kentucky.

One day, as he slaved upon his brainchild, an incident occurred, and a poem was born, to wit: "The Sounds That Once—An Ode to Capurso."

Our Center's walls are mighty thin, They let all sounds float through. When practice hours are in full swing

There's an awful hullabaloo.

There's really not a quiet place Where one can plan and think. From all directions, "do, re, mi's," Fight "plinkety, plinkety, plink."

One day not long ago, while working on his speech

"Doc" sought a little quiet where he'd be out of reach.

He went to Room 14

And firmly turned the lock, But hardly had he settled down Before he got a shock.

From Mr. Kuhlman's studio

Weird sounds came through the air Which made Doc's pen-hand falter And made him tear his hair.

He wrote, "Music is beautiful"

(LET YOUR DIAPHRAGM EXPAND)

"Music is more than form"

(THAT'S AN AWKWARD WAY YOU STAND)

"Music's Art—not Science"

(OPEN WIDER PLEASE)

"It fires the heart—brings tears to eyes"

(LET'S DO SOME MI MI MI'S)

"A language of the nations"

(SING LEE, LI, LO, LU)

"Music—" "Oh, Blankety blank"—

Doc slammed the door and flew.

From The Bleachers

By Betty Tevis

Again we publish the words to the Kentucky Fight song which students seem to like. First, however, we'd like to pacify a million ex-Kentuckians who might think we're trying to crowd out the immortal "On, U. of K." Hardly. We're just trying to add another song to vary our repertoire which is so limited. And this is a good, forceful, catchy song:

Kentucky, we will meet the foe,
Kentucky, onward we will go.

Kentucky, we all hail to thee—

And victors we will be today,

rah, rah, rah.

Kentucky, hit the line real hard,

Kentucky, fight for every yard,

And you'll win for the blue and white—

So, yea you Wildcats, fight, fight, fight.

SuKy is planning a big rally on the Friday before we play Tennessee when the song will be introduced. Save this paper, if you can, so you'll have the words.

★ ★ ★

Besides the fact that Tom Little's best friend is playing opposite him this Saturday, we found that Hugh Shannon and Bill Chambers played ball with four of the West Virginia men back in the days when they starred for the Huntington High Pony Express team.

★ ★ ★

A distinction of some kind belongs to Doc Ferrell who received his orders to report to Louisville yesterday morning ready to go to the Navy. Doc is the only football man to be snatched by the Army or Navy this season. Last year's basketball team averaged a loss a week to the Navy. And it looks like this court season will also be plagued by the same problem, for half the players are 17-year-olds. As the Army itself would say: Things are tough all over.

He's A Poet At Heart

By Casey Goman

Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the Music department, wrote a paper. Long and many were the hours which went into the preparation of this speech, which was presented November 16 in Memorial hall.

"Doc" must snatch every spare hour, or part thereof, to work on said paper, and more often than not he was locked away in some secluded room of the music building.

Because of transportation difficulties, University officials have not filled a calendar of social events for returning alums and visitors as in pre-war days, but the houses on the campus will hang out the welcome shingle for all guests, and several parties are scheduled.

Friday night the House committee of the Student Union Board will entertain with a sweater swing from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. After the sweater swing, SuKy will hold a pep rally on Stoll field.

A large crowd for the Stoll field battle between the Vols and the Wildcats is indicated by ticket sales. After a defeat by the Tennessee team earlier in the season the 'Cats have sworn revenge, and will fight hard to bring the little brown jug back to Kentucky after its 9 years in the possession of our bitterest rival. The game is at 2 p.m. Saturday.

At the half, the "Best Band in Dixie," 50 of the K-Dets, women's drill team, and 50 of the men of Company A, ASTP, will present an exhibition drill.

Many of the sororities are planning open houses following the game, for all students and their

friends.

guests, and soldiers, and a Homecoming dance will be held from 9 until 12 Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Miss Moel and his Troubadours will furnish the music. University women will be admitted upon presentation of their hostess cards and tickets will be \$1.00.

There will be open house in the residence halls as usual on Sunday afternoon, and the Outing club is planning a hayride. Club members and guests will leave the Union building at 4 p.m. And that brings the week end's activities to a close.

Military Drill Given At Half

Memorial Plaque To Be Dedicated

The Best Band in Dixie, 50 of the K-Dets, and 50 of the men of Company A, ASTP, will present an exhibition drill at the half of the Tennessee-Kentucky football game November 25, it was announced today.

Plaque To Be Dedicated

During the half, a War Memorial plaque dedicated to the University athletes who have given their lives in World War II, will be presented by the Alumni association.

Capt. Robert Stivers, of the Military Science department, and Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the Music department, have devised joint maneuvers for the drill.

Learn Songs

All students are asked to learn the words to "My Old Kentucky Home," and "My Buddy," since they will be sung as a part of the half-time ceremonies.